CONSTITUTIONS AS FRAMED BY SEVERAL OTHER STATES Mules and Horses,

What Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina and Tennessee Have Done,

THEY ELIMINATE NEGRO VOTE.

Virginia Will Consider the Important Question of the Electoral Vote This Summer.

scarcely find a field of greater interest than the methods adopted by the States of the South in dealing with the enormous class or illiterate negro voters, which, in supremacy of the white man in a white

man's country.

It is a story of unique interest. Its
like has never before been told. The The has hever being been tool. The white man of the past has had to deal with what he termed inferior races, who might clamor for control of the government, but he has never until during this generation and in the Southern States of generation and in the Southern States of America had to stand on the same ground with his inferior and battle with him for the kingly privilege of ruling. The Helets of Greece ne er had the might, weapon of free suffrage; the peoples brought under the imperial dominion of Reme were held in subjection by the stern power that degrived them of their freedem; in the long and finally victorious struggle of the Anglo-Saxon against his Norman conqueror it was a contest. Norman conqueror it was a contest-between an alien invader and the rightful

between an alien invader and the rightful lord of the soil—the right on the side of the conquered race, "inferior" people, as the preud Nerman termed them.

BATTLE ON EVEN GROUND.

The white man of the South has had to battle with the negro restrained by a law that made them absolutely equal. By constitutional amendment color, education, character, were made to count for maught. By a stroke of the pen the illiterate slave was put upon an exact level with his proud master. Every right once held by the white man alone, and regarded as peculiarly a mark of his Euperiority, was accorded the black man. It cannot be said that the struggle with superiority, was accorded the black man. It cannot be said that the struggle with the black man has always been carried on with a due regard for law on the part of the white. Goaded on by the fear that their former slaves would become their pelitical masters, the Southern whites pelitical masters, the Southern whites have resorted to bloodsned to maintin their ascendency. And always with the result desired. Bribery has been used by those who preferred blandishments to force, and false counting has also been thought preferable to applying violence as a preventive of negro supremacy. But these methods were never satisfaclory to the white men of the South. so it was that when Mississippi adopted a

constitution containing a daring clause prescribing qualifications for suffrage the people of other Southern States were deeply interested. Mississippi's lead was THE LEAD OF MISSISSIPPI.

In November, 1890, Mississippi adopted her present constitution. It confers the

who have resided in the State two years, year in the district, city or town e offers to vote; who has never been convicted of certain specified of-fences, and who on or before the first flay of February in the year in which he required of him, and which he had oppor-lunity to pay for the two preceding years, and who shall have been duly registered.

The student of political history can | tax by the State of two dollars, and an thorizes the counties to impose an additional capitation tax of not more than one dollar. Then is added this section:
"On and after the first day of January,
A. D. 1892, every elector shall, in addition

is instances, has threatened the to the foregoing qualifications, be able to the white man in a white read any section of the constitution of this State, or he shall be able to under-stand the same when read to him, or give a reasonable interpretation thereof." LOUISIANA'S PLAN.

The Louisiana Constitution goes a step further than Mississippi's. It denies the right to vote to all citizens of the State unable to read and write, except, first the owners of \$300 taxable property upon which taxes have been paid, and, second men entitled to vote on the 1st day of January, 1867, under the constitution or statutes of any State of the United State and any son or grandson of any such per-son 21 years of age at the adoption of the constitution.

The object of the provision in the Mississippi Constitution was clearly to eliminate from the electorate a large class of illiterate negrees. But the terms of the pro-vision also operated to disfranchise a great many whites. This was perhaps the saving reature. The United States Su-preme Court, in Williams vs. Mississippi (176 United States Supreme Court Reports, 173 held that the expedients adouted for 215) held that the expedients adopted for the disfranchisement of the negroes were

IN NORTH CAROLINA. The constitutional provision recently adopted in North Carolina, and which goes into effect in July, 1982, is very similar to that adopted by Louisiana. It makes ability to read and write a section of the Constitution a qualification, but there is a provise that this provision shall not small, it as person entitled to yet. not apply to a person entitled to vote in any State prior to January 1, 1867, or to the lineal descendant of such person who registers before January 1, 1993. In Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee In Alabama, Georgia and Temicsee the poll tax must be paid several months prior to the election, in order to entitle the citizen to vote; no one is allowed to pay for him, nor is there any official whose duty it is to collect the tax. The eople of these States unite in saying this system works perfectly in ding negroes from the electorate and worst class of whites. THE GREAT DIFFICULTY.

But the Democratic party of Virginia, in convention at Norfolk last May, declared positively against any amendment to the Constitution which would work to disfranchise any white man. It work to distrancinse any white man. It is not clear how a provision in the Constitution making the payment of capitation tax a prerequisite to voting, unless the "grandfather" clause, making an exception of persons entitled to vote at the close of the war, be incorporated. There is a surprisingly large number of people who desire to see this capitation-tax feature put into the new Constituor twelve menths prior to the election.

LENT RIGIDLY OBSERVED IN NEW YORK SOCIETY Virginia Fire & Marine

The Dull Season Relieved by Dinners, Sewing Classes and Euchre Parties.

THE FAMOUS STUART HOUSE.

A Domestic Scene Tinged With the True Spirit of Poesy.

By DIEDRICH KNICKERBOCKER.

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NEW YORK, March 9.—One of the grandest mansions in this city of palatial residences has been sold for demolition. Its costly fittings, marble column later than the rains with difficulty, but without injury. After ordering a veterinary to be summoned, she hailed another cab and departed. This is not the first time my fashionable friends have escaped nums, carved woods, etc., have been lugged off by dealers of second-hand supplies. It was once, and not long ago at that it is yet to be recorded that they that, one of the wonders of the city, and the stery of its construction was recorded in newspapers from Maine to California. It was erected by Alexander T. Stewart as his residence. Opposite to it stood the dwelling of William Astor, which by contrast seemed to be diminished to a very ordinary brick building. But this house, equipped with the art treasures of Europe, the choicest martreasures of Europe, the choicest mar-bles and the most highly-prized master-pieces of the French, Dutch, Spanish and English schools—with the rarest tapes-tries, the finest furniture, has never been more than a mausoleum. In it Stewart lived. Here he gave at rare intervals stiff, cold, formal diamers to General Grant and other public men. Here he died. The laughter of children was nev-er heard in its halls, and its drawing-roams were never made brilliant by fash-ion's throng. Cold, chilling, grim almost, roams were never made brilliant by fashion's throng. Cold. chilling, grim almost, it seemed to frown on happiness. Here Mrs. Stewart was immured by the trustees of the estate, and lived until death released her. For a time it was the home of the Manhattan Club, and when vacated it stood for years undesired by any tenant. This building, erected on the most desirable corner in New York, seemed to share the blight that touched every property of the great merchant, A. T. Stewart.

A. T. Stewart.

A UNIQUE SURPRISE.

A friend of mine in the navy writes me that while cruising off the coast of Cuba one uight in search of smugglers, he was attacked by rockets discharged from a attacked by reckets discharged from a vessel. A cutter was lowered and manned with armed jack tars. It approached the supposed smuggler with muffled oars, and a gallant young officer, pistel in hand, leaped on the deck. He was confronted by Sir Alfred Van Horne, of Canada, who explained he was signaling the shore. Sir Alfred invited the young officer into the cabin, and, over a cold bettle of Mumm's, explained that he was bottle of Mumm's, explained that he was

Interested with friends in a railway project in Cuba.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay had a narrow the other day. The hansom cab in which

have shown any signs of "nerves." They have always distinguished themselves, in

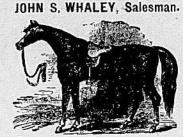
fact, for coolness and consideration
J. Talbot Taylor, the rosy-faced young
broker, who has made himself one of the
conspicuous brokers on the Stock Exchange, has become one of the most ar more enthusiastically supported than ever, H. B. Hollins, August Belmont and Sidney Dillon Ripley are now said to be watching the snow melt, that the golf fields may claim their hours of recreation. SPIRIT OF POESY.

In this prosaic age, when romance and sentiment seem to have been relegated to sentiment seem to have been relegated to the past, a domestic scene tinged with the true spirit of poesy is refreshing and encouraging. The wedding of Miss Annie Milner Jarvis and Mr. D. Sidney McElroy. Jr., possessed these features. The bride, a beautiful young girl, had been wooed and wen when a child, and as she matured in years she was mor-tally stricken by disease. Her family had tally stricken by disease. Her family had taken her to Florida to escape the rigors of winter in New York, and vainly hoping that the warmer climate might restore her to health. Finding the grounds for hope coming less and less, she earnestly desired to be removed to her North ern home. The young lovers had promised each other, as though moved by a presentiment, that if ever one or the other was at the point of death, the marriage should take place. The young bridegroom hastened to his beloved's bedside and, in the presence of the assembled families, they were married. It was a sad wedding, but it made these two lovers very happy. It is to be hoped, against hope, that the young bride will recov-

A ROUND OF DINNERS. I am now making a round of dinners to prove, I suppose, that I am keeping Lent. Balls and parties are over, and some people have stopped going to theatre parties and to the opera; but all got to dinners, I do not know, after all, but she was richig was struck by a trolley to dinners. I do not know, after all, but car and overturned. The herse was killit may be a way of doing penance. I am

GEO. D. BENNETT, NEWS OF HORSES

1917 East Franklin Street, RICHMOND, VA.



the largest horse and mule market in the world, and can fill any order for pairs or single horses, express or draft horses, at the lowest guaranteed prices. He also carries a large supply of mules and horses in stock at his stables, 1917 East Franklin Street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth, Richmond, Va.

forced to this conclusion, as dinners are long and partners not always agreeable. Among those who have been entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mr. James J. Van Alen, Mrs. Theodore F. Vail, Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. F. Mc. Neil Bacon, Mrs. Westervelt and a score

In the desire to secure Christian recrea tion and social enjoyment while observ-ing the Lenten rules, some of my good frinds whip the devil around the stung with surprising ingenuity. There are the usual sewing classes where misfit clething are made for infant children, roller skating parties to promote the dislocation of ankles, and numerous progressive cuchre parties to promote the effectionate aspirations of would-be heir-

rectionate aspirations of would be refressed by the policy of two fine bull terriers the noble pair greatly admired, which, nicely crated for Transatlantic voyage, were in readi ness at the hour of departure, but sailed not. The heartless dog fancier was not willing to wait for His Grace's remittance. The Duchess wept, the Duke shrugged his shoulders, and Father-in-Law Zimmerman enacted the role of the cold-hearted parent.

Newporters are made glad by the con-firmed report that the Duke and Duchess of Marlhorough, with a suite of English lordlings, will pass the summer at the white marble palace, on Bellevue Avenue. This house was built by the Duchess' father, William K. Vanderbilt, and since her mother became Mrs. Belmont it has been rented or unoccupied.

Valuable Letters.

clal Dispatch to The Times,) UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., March 9.—The University of Virginia has come into the possession of the original correspondence between itufus King, at that time (in 1825) Min-ister to Great Britain, and Mr. Jefferson, and between Mr. King and Mr. George Canning, at that time principal secretary for the English Foreign Affairs office Some of these letters which concerned Professor Bonnycastle (and Prof. Robley Dunglingson, slightly), were public, and gave the English government's reason for rejecting Mr. Jefferson's application for the cancellation of a bond which Prof. Bonnycastle had given, to be forfeited in case he entered the service of any other

The private letters were on the same subject, and amounted to conceding quietly what had been refused publicly. The letters from Mr. Jefferson covered temittanees to be used in the purchase of apparatus for the scientific department of the University of Virginia.

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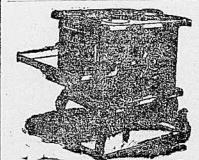
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HARRIS HARDWARE CO., teams, fine single drivers and some saddle horses, among them being a bay gelding by Ashland Wilkes, the sire of John

AND HORSEMEN

Eddie Jones, Son of Morello, Won the Winter Handicap.

WAS RUN AT TANFORAN PARK.

Trotters and Pacers in Training Here-The Durham Fair Association - Mr.

The following clipping from The Horse Review, Chicago, relative to the Winter Handicap, run at Tanforan Park, California's greatest race course, will be likely to interest the readers of The Times, as Eddie Jones, the winner, is a son of our own Tamous Virginia bred Morello

the same distance, was sired by the El-lerslie stallion imp. Charaxus and bred lerslie stallion imp. Charaxus and bred by Major R. S. Tucker, of Raleigh, N. C., who owned the dam Contenta, a daughter of John Happy. And incidentally it may be added that John Happy, the son of imp. Bonnie Scotland and Kathleen, by Lexington, though bred in Tennessee, was formerly owned by J. J. Carroll, Ashland, Va., from whom he passed to J. B. Haggin California, where he sired Contenta. Morello was likewise taken from Virginia to California, where he sired Eddie Jones and other good race-horses; other good race-horses:

while Charentus, who holds the record at

"The Winter Handicap, run at Tanforan Park, near San Francisco, January 26th, s considered the greatest race ever rur in California, and one of the gretest ever run in this country. The distance was one mile and a quarter and it was run by the winner. Eddie Jones, who carried 118 pounds, in 2:04 3-4. The record for a ircular track is 2:04, made over the Emcircular track is 2.94, made over the Em-pire City track, New York, by Charentus, last October. Charentus was a four-year-old and carried 101 pounds. Eddie Jones is now technically a six-year-old. Ac-cording to the scale adopted by the Western Turf Congress he carried six pounds less than weight for age, while Charentus carried eighteen less. In comparison Eddie Jones' performance was the best—es-pecially as it is said that he got off last and was separately timed in 2:031-2.

"We note this performance because it was so extraordnary and also because it is interesting to record that Eddle Jones s a son of the famous Morello, who carly is a son of the famous Morello, who carry in his three-year-old form, and with 117 pounds up, won the Wheeler Handicap, at Washington Park, Chicago, July 22, 1893, running his mile and a quarter in 2:95—a record-breaking performance, and one which, considering his age and the weight he earried, has never since been equaled. No better illustration of the truth of the axiom "Breed to the Winner," could be adduced. Morello died but a

car or so after being permanently retired to the stud. He got a few colts, and it is said that a greater proportion of them have been winners and high-class horses have been winners and high-class horses than in other like case of record. Mo-rello was by Eolus, a great race-horse and a great sire; his grandam was Lizzie Lucas, one of the best race-mares of her day, and his third dam was Eagless, by imported Glencoe. Eagless ligures in num-atous tratting padigraps. She is the third erous trotting pedigrees. She is the third dam of Who is It 2:10 1-4-holder of the record (2:12) for three-year-obl geldingsand the fifth dam of Tuna 2:12 1-4.

The horses, trotters, pacers and runners at the different tracks in this vicinity have wintered nicely, and most of the trainers have begun to jog them regular by and will soon send them along at

some speed.

Some are being worked over the half-mile track at the Exposition Grounds, others at Gleniea Farm, where W. L. Bass holds forth and his stable includes ten or twelve head, among them being ten or twelve head, among them being the bay pacing mare Joyful Maiden, 2:2514, by King Nutwood; Red Light Maid, by Red Wilkes, Jr., dam by Twilight; Marie, 2:301-2, by Jolly Friar, dam by Sam Purdy and others. At the mile track of the Deep Run Hunt Club George R. Richmend has Steed, 2:221-2, pacing, by Marvelous; Big Jim, pacer, by Brown Hal, dam the dam of Elk Tom, 2:171-4, and the bay gelding Leveret, by A. L. Kempland, out of Laurel B., dam of Laurels, 2:151-4. Over at Glenlea, Farm are the stables of James C. Smith, James Fletcher and W. K. Mathews. The for-Fletcher and W. K. Mathews. The for-mer includes the giant trotter Mosul, 2:091-4, by Sultan: Cordova, 2:251-4, by Monocacy; and the brown gelding Hul-Monocacy; and the brown gelding Hulman, 2:20, a son of the dead Quartermaster and right now regarded as one of the fastest trotters and best prospects in the State. Fletcher is working the bay pacing gelding Smith O'Brien, 2:191-4, and one or two others, while Mathews has McZeus, 2:12, the full brother to Coney, 2:03:3-4; Miss Bird, roan mare, by Jay Bird, dam by Young Jim; Judge Witt, brown gelding, 3, by McZeus, dam by Gambetta; and a bay colt, 2, by McZeus, dam by Miss Bird.

Robert Bradley, of the Greenway and Centre Farms, Wilcox Wharf, Va., spent a couple of days here last week while en route to Washington, where he went to arrange quarters for his stable of horses to be shipped there and started in the races of the Washington Jockey Club at the Bennings track. His string will include over twenty horses, most of which are two and three year olds and bred by himself, among them being a number of the get of Aloha and Blitzen The veteran turfman is growing gray, but he is recognized as one of the gamest of sportsmen, and few owners

The newly-organized Fair Association at Durham, N. C., has commenced work on its grounds near the city, where a grand-stand and other buildings will be exected and a first clare will treak built. erected and a first-class mile track built. Mr. J. W. Burroughs is the secretary of the Association, and it is the intention of himself and associates to make the affair up-to-date in every respect. The management will endeavor to make it a first-class winter training-place for North crn horsemen. Durham will join the North Carolina Circuit of fairs and race meetings, which commence at Greens-boro in October and continue on down the line, taking in Burlington, Raleigh, Winston and Charlotte, the latter, like Durham, being a new acquisition to the

Mr. George D. Bennett, who is an extensive buyer of horses and mules on the big Western markets, spent several days here last week at his sales stables, 1917 East Franklin Street, of which John S. Whaley is manager and salesman. As an owner, breeder and dealer, Mr. Bennett is one of the best known men in his line in the South. More than twenty years ago he took the well-known Blue Bull mare Lona Guffin, 2:23 1-4, down the Grand Circuit line and has since figured as the owner of good ones like Great Stakes, 2:20; Rapid, 2:22 1-4; Eliza Ingram; 2:25 1-4; Prince Albert, 2:21 1-4; and others. In addition to his business here, Mr. Bennett has branches at Raleich and Goldshope. N. G. at both of leigh and Goldsboro, N. C., at both of which places a large number of horses and mules are sold. At his stables in this city may be found mules of all grades and sizes; also a number of fine Ken-tucky-bred horses, consisting of matched



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WOSES MAY, Broad Street.



as well bred and promising.

The well-known North Carolina horse-nan, George M. Harden, of Raleigh, who handles and shapes up all classes of road, carriage and saddle horses in the winter and spring and has for several years past campaigned a string of trotters and pac-ers furing the summer and fall, will be but again during the coming season, a out again during the coming season, as usual. Mr. Harden's stable will include that richly-bred, three-year-old colt, Sweet Rector, who is inbred to the famous sire, Director, 2:171-4, being a son of that stallion from a mare by Aleazar, second dam Grecian Bend, by Director. Sweet Rector will have as stable companions the good brown Gelding Rubico, 2:11-4, by Parilico, 2:10, dam Ruby W. 2:234.4, by Pamlico, 2:10, dam Ruby W., by Noryland Volunteer; the brown mare Rolin S., by the same sire, and a few promising green tretters and pacers.

Mr. W. W. Sanford, of the Woodley Stock Farm, Madison Rum Orange county, who has made a specialty for many years past of handling high-class Virginia-bred hunters, saddle and carriage horses, writes me that the present season has been productive of unusually good results, the trouble being in finding ma-terial of a class to supply the demand. H. V. Cott, Jr., of Geneseo Valley, N. Y., recently spent several days at Woodley Farm and purchased some haif-bred houses for use as hunters, among them an extra fine gelding by a thoroughbred sire. Last year Mr. Colt, who is one of the best known horsemen in the famous Geneseo Valley, purchased some horses from Mr. Sanford and the lot turned our well, several of them developing into crack hunters and selling for over \$1,000

In addition to the promising four-year-old stallion Governor Scott, by Nuthurst, 2:12, out of Bertie Rose, by Simmons, 2:28, Mr. D. A. Langhorne, of Lynchburg, Va., purchased a number of other trotting-bred horses at the recent Woodard & Shanklin sale, Lexington, Ky., among them being Manille, 2:29½, chestnut mare, 14, by Whips, dam McCa, by Almont; Miss Lane, chestnut mare, 20, by Mam-brino Patchen, dam Miss Carey, by Aimont; brown mare, 5, by Algonquin, dam Kate Croxton, by Mambrino Patchen; Captain, bay gelding, 5, by Capricorn, dam Highland Mary, by Highland Chief, and Bay Wilkes, brown geding, 5, by Time Onward, dam by Hambletonian Mambrino. Mambrino.

Mr. Harry C. Beattie, M. F. H., of the Deep Run Hunt Club, and who directs Deep Run Hunt Club, and who directs affairs at the Bloomingdale Stock Farm, near the city, recently purchased at the ciosing-out sale of horses owned by the estate of his breeder, the late W. C. Hardy, of Norfolk, Va., the seven-year-old bay stallion Cherrywood, by Eolus, out of Cerise, by imp. Moccasin, second dam the noted gray mare Lizzie Lucas, by imp. Australian, third dam Engless, by imp. Australian, third dam Eagless, by imp. Glencoe. Cherrywood is a large, handsome horse and a full brother to the tamous race-horse and sire, the dead Morello. He will be placed in the stud Morello. along with "The Iron Horse," Bittzen, where his relationship to such a famous horse as Morello will be sure to attract

horse as Morello will be sure to attract attention to him.

Mr. A. B. Gwathmey, of the Cotton Exchange, New York, and owner of that great mare Louise Mac, 2:09%; Tiverton, 2:33%, and other cracks of the Hariem River Speedway, is at the Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by his wife. Mr. and Mr. Gwathmey, will speed several works. Mrs. Gwathmey will spend several weeks

BROAD ROCK.

Van Sickler--- Harris.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LEWISBURG, W. VA., March 9.—The home of Major John W. Harris was the scene Wednesday evening of a beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony, entracting parties being Harry L. contracting parties being Harry L. van Sickler, Esq., a prominent young member of the Greenbrier bar, and the Major's second daughter, Miss Mary Austin Harris. The invited guests having all assembled, promptly at 7 o'clock and to the music of Lohengrin's wedding march, delightfully rendered by Mrs. Virgie Watting the heidal party entered the kins Beirne, the bridal party entered the parlor, brilliantly lighted and tastefully decorated in evergreens, the bride exquisitely gowned in cream peau de sois, with bertha and guimpe of Duchesse lace and bridal veil, carrying a lovely bou-quet of bride's roses and leaning on the arm of her father, followed by her youn-ger sister and maid of honor, Miss Helen Harris, and her two bridesmaids, Misses Hale Austin and Mattle Tyree, all dressed in white and carrying white carnations. In the center of the room the bride was

met by the groom with his best man, Mr. Samuel McP. Austin, and there, standing under a beautiful bell of evergreens and white, the ceremony which joined the two in the bonds of holy wellow was impressively performed by Dr. Robert Lee Telford. The usual greetings and congratulations

over and all having partaken of an elegant repast. Mr. Van Sickler, accompanied by a number of his friends, left with his bride for Ronceverte, where they took an east-bound train for a bridal tour to

an east-bound train for a bridal tour to various points of interest. The bride's going-a-way gown was blue broadcloth trimmed in silver.

Mr. Van Sickler has lived in Lewisburg for four or five years, coming here from Clifton Forge, Va., though a native of Loudoun county. He is actively engaged in the practice of his profession, is noutlar with the people and is now is popular with the people and is now serving his second term as mayor of our town. His bride, as has been said, second daughter of Major John W. Harris, and is a pretty and attractive young lady, with many loving and ad-miring friends. She is the sister of Mrs. Wm. H. Parrish, of Richmond, Va.

When Ada Rehan learned that her pet dog would not be admitted to the hotel at Waterbury, Ct., she chartered a spe-cial train and slept in Hartford.

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Emperor William Now Honorary Field Marshal in the British Army.

SPOIL AND INDEMNITY AT PEKIN

Justin McCarthy on Sham Sorrow - Death of General Gourko-A King at Five Years of Age-Other Foreign Comment.

The exchange of international courtesies by honor-ary appointments still goes WILLIAM merrily on. King Edward, by way of showing his ap-preciation of Emperor A FIELD MARSHAL. William's presence at the death bed and funeral of Queen Victoria, has "been pleased to appoint His Majesty William II., German Emperor, King of Prussia, K. G., G. C. V. O., to be a field-marshal in the army on the occasion of the anni-

versary of His Majesty's birthday."

The commission is dated January 27, 1991. Emperor William is already Colonelin-Chief, First (Royal) Dragoons, and Honorary Admiral in the navy. This birthday present from King Edward, "the King, my august uncle," as William II. calls him, was a mark of such signal favor that the German Emperor apprised Lord Salisbury and the Commander-in-Chief of the British forces by telegraph of the deep appreciation felt for the

King Edward himself is the only person besides the German Emperor who is both an admiral in the English navy and a field-marshal in the English army.

The allies, according to a SPOIL AND Chinese source, have discovered at the Summer Palace in Pekin gold and silver valued at 900,000 taels, which they propose to utilize for AT PEKIN. the payment of the troops.

The Russians in Manchuria continue their punitive expeditions against the

It is stated from a Chinese source that Russia, besides an indemnity, requires 30,000,000 taels for restoring Manchuria, and that Field Marshal von Waldersee demands 5,000,000 taels as compensation for the murder of Baron von Ketteler.

A ROYAL PRESENT.

In this day, when copper is more valuable than all other metals, except silver and gold, the present by the Servian Skupshtina of the

southwestern portion of the State copper mines at Majdanpek to King Alexandria will be especially valuable. The Government adopted the motion as proposed by M. Genitch and voted to give the mines as a token or people to their King. mines as a token of her devotion of the The long suffering Czar has

RUSSIAN formally warned the students of St. Petersburg that if they HAZERS

on the British Commissioner, Sir H. H. Tohuston, for the Uganda Protectorate. The King was accompanied by a great retinue of servants and followers who enjoyed the honors of the military reception and cordial festivities far more than did the tired and sleepy little King.

in Russia, where he had resided since retiring from the Governor-Generalship of Poland. He was a successful general in the field, where he served with distinction, but his stern measures in peace drove the Nihilists to such desperation when he was Military Governor of St. Petersburg that he had the head of the head o

SORROW.

to believe that during the days immediately following

the Queen's death crowds of poor artisans might be seen going to and return-ing from their work in the East-End slums of London with incessant tears running down their cheeks. It cannot deceive anybody who knows anything of the vast artisan population of London, aborbed as it is in its hard struggles for

a bare living in its narrow life.

I have thought more than once when glancing over such effusions of sham loyalty with what melancholy contempt the clear, quiet judgment of the Queen herself would have regarded them if it had been possible for them to come under her critical observation. The vast major-ity of the English population in town and

and could no more have been wrought up to passionate outpouring of tears for her loss than they could for the death of Queen Elizabeth. The safety of a cr

A CENTURY head is much more certain to-day than it was a hundred years ago despite the SINATION. Italy and the assassinatio of Alexander II., the Czar of Russia, b

the Nihilists in 1881. On January 24, 180 life of Emperor Paul, of Russia, for one year at a premium of fifty-five per cent. Despite the alluringly high rates the erafty insurance agents refused to take the risk and that day, two months, the Emperor Paul was assassinated. King Edward VII, has recently been insured for one million dollars, while Queen Victoria is said to have carried no less than toria is said to have carried no less than two millions of insurance.

COUNTY BONDS SOLD WELL.

Enterprising Ladies of Montross to Build a Town Hall.

(Special Dispatch to the Times)
FREDERICKSBURG, / VA., Marci.
-The balance of the \$8,00 of Fpetsylvania county five per cent, bonds, of the appropriation for building a new court-house and fire-proof clerks office, sold at public outery at Spotsyl and Court this week, brought considerably above par, the bidding for them being quite lively. Work on the new building progressing well, and it will be relat-for court purposes sometime during the

moreland, is to have a time half, the funds for the building of which having been raised by cuts continuous given by the ladies of that saction, other im-provements in contempration there the spring include the building of severa

spring include the building of several new residences.

The farmers all through this section are taking considerable interest in the Farmers' Institutes which are being liberally provided this year by the State Agricultural Department, under the management of State Commissioner G. W. Koiner and the member of the State Agricultural Board for the district in which the institutes are held. The farmers of Essex county will have the opportunity of attending one of these instructive meetings at Tappaharmock, Tuesday, March 12th, and those of Lancaster and other parts of the lower HAZERS of St. Petersburg that If they do not cease studying how to raise disturbances instead of the more usual branches of University work he will close the University once and for all. The hazers, who are trying to harass the police instead of the freshmen, have not yet indicated whether they will be guided by the Czar.

The King of Uganda has made a formal entry into diplomatic life at the early uge of five by calling in state on the British Commissioner, St. Berber, of Pennsylvania, will address most of these gatherings on the subject of fertilizers, dairying and feeding stock and fruit culture.

the Uganda Protectorate. The King was accompanied by a great retinue of servants and followers who enjoyed the honors of the military reception and cordial festivities far more than did the tired and sleepy little King.

* * *

The cclebrated represser of GENERAL the Nihillists, General Gourko ko, is dead. He died at the age of seventy-three, on DEAD. Januray 29th, on his estates in Russia, where he had resided since retiring from the Governor-Generalship of Poland. He was a successful general in the field, where he breaked.

sided since retiring from the Governor-Generalship of Poland. He was a successful general in the field, where he served with distinction, but his stern measures in peace drove the Nihilists to such desperation when he was Military Governor of St, Petersburg that he had to be removed. His dealings with the unfortunate. Poles were no less offensive.

Writing in the Independent JUSTIN Justin McCarthy says:

McCARTHY Some of the London papers IN SHAM would actually have had its coppone to believe that during the

The Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union., nearly 50,000 strong, will make a general demand for a ten-hour day May I, 1301. Members are now working twelve to sixteen hours daily.

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